Monarch Harriers Get Number One In State JC Finals

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Valley College cross-country team has made California sports history by winning an unprecedented three consecutive state championships.

The Monarchs, who in the past two years have recorded victories at Fresno and Chula Vista, placed first again, this time at Moorpark, to mark Valley College as the Junior College Cross-Country Capitol of California.

The Valley seven rolled to their third consecutive California state championship by tallying 39 points during a cold weather spell that marked the end to last week's rain.

Head Coach George Ker and assistant Laszlo Tabori are the only coaches who can claim more than one let alone three consecutive state championships.

Ker Waxes Poetic

Ker, who has turned poet, came up with the 1970 team motto after capturing the second championship at Fresno last season of "Three in a Row in 70h." The Monarchs lived up to this motto as Ker and Tabori were most jubilant as their fifth man hit the wire and clinched the third consecutive triumph.

Ker was so jubliant, he already began to think about next season. "How about, 'It Will Be Done in 71,'" he said.

His thoughts have to be golden ones with two of the top runners in the state coming back to the squad next year.

Dave Babiracki, who walked off with the Southern California championship the week before in record time of 19:47.7, took a back seat to El Camino's Bruce Johnson in the state finale.

Johnson ran off with a 19:53.6 win with Babiracki close behind at 19:59.

The four-mile race saw Babiracki and Monarch Keith Grinnell take an early lead, along with teammate Steve Brown, who was up in the pack.

Ninety Runners Compete

The race, that included almost 90 runners, dwindled into a smaller group in the last mile as Babiracki held a slim lead over Johnson and San Diego City College's Lloyd Apgar.

Brown dropped back a little and Grinnel faded back to about eighth place and held his position throughout the race.

Johnson just had much more endurance when it came to that last steep hill and started to pull away to victory.

Babiracki and Apgar folowed. El Camino's Ray Stephens captured fourth place at 20:07, and Monarch's Brown hit the wire next at 20:11.

Tom Lipski of Santa Ana and Jack Bush copped sixth and seventh spots at 20:13 and 20:15 respectively.

Grinnell then popped home in eighth place at 20:20. Grinnell was one of the biggest keys to the Valley victory after having a dismal early season. The talented sophomore has come on just when Ker and Tabori needed him.

German Alonso was the fourth Valley runner finishing 15th in 20:40, and Jeff Clenard turned in his best and most valuable performance of the year as he won all the marbles for the Monarchs.

Clenard finished 17th in the gruelling race in 20:44.

Rounding out the Monarch seven were John Knapp and Rich Aspey finishing 38th and 56th. Knapp clocked 21:33 and Aspey timed in at 22:06.

Other members of the squad included Alan Herbert and Ralph Howard.

Southern Teams Dominate

The Southern California teams completely dominated the picture. After the Monarchs, Santa Ana had 82 and Mt. SAC had 88 points. Bakersfield and El Camino rounded out the top five with 111 and 121 points.

The Northern California squads brought up the botton, consisting of West Valley, Fresno, San Mateo, San Jose, and American River.

The victory was the largest margin in the last few years by one team for Valley. The 39 points ties last year's

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VALLEY CROSS COUNTRY runners placed first in the state finals, posting a record low-point total. Dave Babiracki, who placed second over all, leads Lloyd Apgar of San Diego City College through the final mile. Steve Brown, who finished fifth over all, is close behind.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Brener

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 11 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, December 3, 1970

Agreement Met In Lettuce Boycott

The student-led boycott of the Valley College Cafeteria has ended. An emergency meeting of the Student Activities Advisory Committee called last Tuesday by Dr. Robert Horton, college president, ended with what striking students felt to be a satisfactory solution and the month-long boycott was ended. The boycott, spearheaded by student members from MECHA, Students for an Independent Left, and Students for a Liberated Black America, grew out of student demands that only lettuce produced by growers who have signed contracts with Caesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee be served in the Cafeteria.

The special Advisory Committee meeting was called when a student opinion poll revealed that 73 per cent of Associated Student members voting favored the exclusive use of UFWOC lettuce. The poll was tacked on the recent A.S. election which had one of the largest voter turnouts in recent school history.

Dr. Horton announced prior to the election that he would yield to the majority opinion. In a similar poll taken among faculty members, exclusive use of UFWOC lettuce was favored by a 3 to 2 margin.

Dr. Horton said that the committee had unanimously recommended that he attempt to purchase the UFWOC lettuce through school sources.

"If it is not possible to purchase the lettuce through our vendor," said Dr. Horton, "we will not purchase the iceberg variety of lettuce but will switch to another variety, possibly romaine."

Student leaders were elated over the results of their boycott. However, a predominant feeling was expressed by SIL representative Ken Fabrick: "We wonder why it took so long to reach our goal."

Board OK's Valley's Swap Of Leagues

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

By unanimous vote, the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees approved the request of the Valley College Athletic Department to transfer from the Metropolitan Conference. The motion was introduced at the weekly meeting of the Board of Trustees by Michael Antonovich and seconded by Trustee Fredrick Wyatt. The Board then voted 7-0 to approve the request.

The meeting opened with an address to the trustees by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history at Valley College. Dr. Fletcher, speaking as president of the American Federation of Teachers, stated three requests of the AFT College Guild. All three requests rose from events at the previous board meeting, which was held at Los Angeles City College.

According to Dr. Fletcher, the board erred when it "rejected a request for a meet and confer session with the Negotiating Council." Dr. Fletcher also cited the board for ruling out of order George Hale, professor of biology at Valley College, who had attempted to address the trustees. Prior to Dr. Fletcher's address, Prof. Hale spoke to the board, discussing in great detail the newly-adopted guidelines for personnel selection.

In other actions the board voted unanimously to approve contracts for construction work at Los Angeles Trade-Tech, East Los Angeles College, and additional outdoor security lighting at Los Angeles Harbor College. They also approved the construction of new metal buildings at West Los Angeles College and at Los Angeles Southwest.

When the meeting began, the board received a surprise gift from the students of the Aircraft Annex of L.A. Trade-Tech. The present — a seven-foot wooden propellor with a clock in the center — was carried in by two students and placed gently onto a chair in front of board president Robert Cline, who thanked the students for the trustees. Manuel Rico, a student of L.A. Trade-Tech, presented the gift to the board.

Proposed guidelines for Community Services was tabled by a 4-3 vote until Dec. 29. Trustees Edmund Brown Jr. and Kenneth Washington complained that the proposed guidelines would be too restrictive. The board requested Superintendent Donald Click to revise the guidelines and submit the revisions back to the board on Dec. 29.

A.S. Council Meets Today

Because an insufficient number of Executive Council members had turned in their mid-term grade checks, Tuesday's meeting of the governing body was cancelled, and an emergency meeting was scheduled for noon today in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

A constitutional amendment had been submitted to eliminate the mid-term check for Executive Council members, but because the proposed amendment was defeated in the special ASO election, council members were required to submit their grades for appraisal. According to A.S. President Arturo Solis, only five council members had submitted their mid-term grades in time for Tuesday's meeting, therefore a quorum was not available for the conduct of business.

For the sake of information, however, the council did listen to Richard Carlson, assistant professor of music, who, speaking for the Music Department, requested funds to be used for the purchase of band uniforms and a new bass guitar amplifier. Carlson said that 15 new band uniforms are needed in order to fill out those odd sizes necessary to provide all marching band members with uniforms.

College News Briefs

Draft Advice

Students interested in obtaining appointments for draft counseling may sign-up in B 25.

Jewelry Sale

Today is the final day for students to purchase jewelry on sale from the VABS. Rings, bracelets, and necklaces are being sold to raise money for scholarship funds.

Final Films

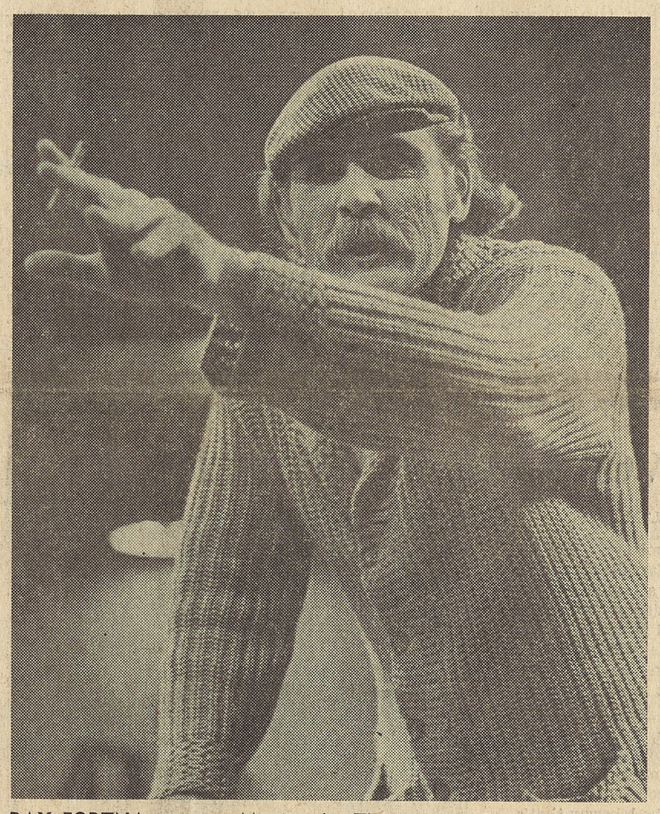
The final program in a three-part series of student films will be presented tomorrow evening in the Men's Gym. The films will be shown at 8 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. General admission is $1, free with a paid I.D. card.

Faire Rally

A rally will be held today in the Free Speech Area by organizers of the Cosmic Pleasure Faire. The purpose of the fair is to help get students involved in ecological issues.

Free Concert

The Vets for Peace will present Mixed Company in a free rock concert today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. The group will also perform at a dance in the Women's Gym Friday at 8 p.m.



RAY FORTNA portrays Max in the Theater Arts Department's production of "The Homecoming," a play by Harold Pinter, to be presented at 8:30 tonight through Dec. 5, and Dec. 10-12 in the Horseshoe Theater.

Valley Star Photo by Don Beck

'Homecoming' Opens On Horseshoe Stage

By JANET BRAMMER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Where can you see a play about a pimp, a so-called nymphomaniac, and their relatives? You don't have to go into Hollywood to see it, because Valley's Theater Arts Department is offering Harold Pinter's dramatic play, "The Homecoming," tonight through Dec. 5, and Dec. 10, 11, and 12. "The Homecoming" is an example of the theater of the absurd. Pinter's theater is essentially a poetic theater and his favorite concept is using a room as territory to be conquered and defended.

The story of "The Homecoming" deals with Max, a retired butcher and now a professor of philosophy in the United States, who is visiting his relatives in London with his brother Sam. While in London they are staying with Max's three sons, Teddy, Lennie, and Joey. Ruth, the nymphomaniac, is Teddy's wife and the center of attraction.

Lennie, the pimp, and Joey make love to Ruth and afterwards suggest to her to leave her husband and take a flat in the "brothel" area and support them. Will Ruth move out and support them or remain with her husband? That's for you to find out!

"The Homecoming" cast consists of some familiar names to the Valley Theater Arts Department patrons. Ray Fortna is portraying Max; Brian Coverdale, Lennie; Jim Bohlin, Sam; Jon Greene, Joey; Mark Tombazian, Teddy; and Carol Reis is Ruth.

The stage manager is Leon Woods, with light design by Joe Guches, and set design by Gary Bell. The director

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Vote Tallied For Special A.S. Election

By GARY HYMAN
Fine Arts Editor

In a special Associated Students election originally designed to fill a vacant council seat and to decide constitutional amendments, a record number of voters turned out to voice their opinions in favor of serving United Farm Workers Organizing Committee lettuce in the campus cafeteria. The lettuce poll, added to the referendum on a separate ballot, allowed non-paying students to vote on that controversial issue although they were excluded from the ASO balloting.

Commissioner of elections Ron Williams estimated the turnout to consist of approximately 610 paid members and 400 non-paying students. The turnout is the largest to date for a special election. The special election preceeds the general elections scheduled for Dec. 14-17.

Kramer Bests Aranda

In the election to fill the vacant seat of commissioner of records, Kathy Kramer bested Gene Aranda by receiving 62 per cent of the votes.

Proposition 1 on the ballot concerned a mid-term grade check for members of the Executive Council, The amendment, if passed, would have eliminated a mandatory mid-term grade check as a measure of academic standing for the council members. The measure failed, however, as the "no" box on the ballot gained 55 per cent of the votes.

Proposition 2, an amendment which states that any ASO member may introduce a measure before the council if signed by 25 paid members, passed with 74 per cent of the votes. The vote count on this issue totaled 493 in favor, 73 opposed.

High Turnout Explained

Williams attributed the high voter turnout to the "timeliness and necessity of the lettuce poll." He added, "The highly successful Executive Council session seems to be motivating the students to take a more active part in their government." He also credited the efficiency of the election to the Valley College Patrons Association, who manned the booths.

When asked to comment on the poll, which passed in favor of UFW-OC lettuce by a margin of 4 to 1, A.S. President Arturo Solis said, "It is a shame that we need an election to point out to the administrators what the students want.

"But Dr. Horton should have made a moral commitment before we held the election. Some issues have to be voted on to find out student opinion and some issues should just be acted upon. The election was an example of student power.

Solis Comments on Returns

Solis also said that he hoped that Dr. Horton does not announce that he felt that the election results just exposed the view of a minority. He explained, "If Dr. Horton feels that this is not indicative of student opinion, I will counsel other members of council to resign with me as we do not wish to represent only a small clique of students."

Meanwhile, Dr. Horton has undertaken a private poll of his own regarding the lettuce issue. On Nov. 23 he began a survey in the teacher's cafeteria to determine the staff standpoint on the issue. The results were 3 to 2 against the use of UFW-OC lettuce only.

Gonzales Is Athenaeum's Second Guest

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

As the second guest of the newly-renewed Athenaeum Series, Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, noted Mexican-American leader, spoke before several hundred students in the Free Speech Area.

His speech, which was presented at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19, was entitled "Problems of Mexican-Americans in Our Society," and concerned mainly the sense of national identity about which the Chicano community is centering in an effort to combat its social problems.

"You are the new pioneers of the community of Chicanos on campus," said Gonzales, addressing his remarks to the large number of Mexican-American students who witnessed his talk. "In the past," he said, "the college was a launching pad into neurotic, psychotic suburbia. Now we're looking into the college for new leadership."

Gonzales attacked the racism which he claimed permeated White society. He said that leadership in the Chicanos themselves, because they would not be like "the White father, trying to make us in his own image."

The answer to the problems of the Chicano will not be corrected by politics, said the leader of the Mexican-American Crusade for Justice. "Rhetoric is not the answer; action is," he said. "If one of us has a problem, we all have a problem."

Gonzales said that only by uniting around the ancient culture of Mexico will the Chicano be able to present a united front in his fight for justice. "Culture is what imprisons you or releases you," he said. "The one drop of Indian blood which we possess is what purifies us from the oppressor."

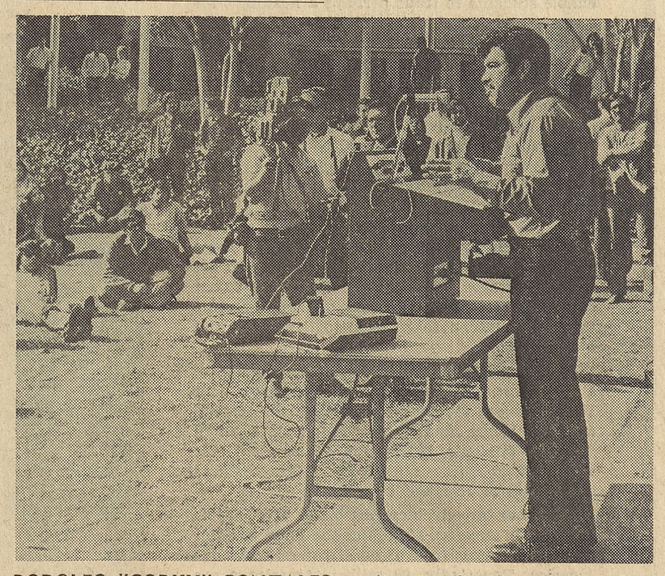
In regard to the proper tactic which the Chicano community should use in their pursuit of freedom, Gonzales said that students, through the tactic of reaction and confrontation, have done more for the movement than any other tactic.

"When you ask for freedom," he said, "you have to be prepared to fight for it. I'd rather see men die protecting children, for the **causa**, than die with a bottle in their hand or a needle in their arm. There are no Gandhis on the street."

The focal point for a united Chicano community would be two-fold: first, the unity of and responsibility to the individual family unit; second, the unity around the concept of **Aztlan**, that portion of the ancient Mexican empire that encompassed much of what is now the western United States.

"We hope to create the concept of a nation," said Gonzales, "and nationalism means responsibility to the family."

Gonzales' speech was a high-point of the Chicano Culture Week, which was presented by the Mexican-American Studies Department and MECHA, the on-campus Chicano organization.



RODOLFO "CORKY" GONZALES, spokesman for the cause of Chicano liberation and leader of the Mexican-American Crusade for Justice, spoke before several hundred students on Nov. 19 in the Free Speech Area.

Valley Star Photo by Shirley Cholakian

Students Start Enrollment

Registration for the Spring '71 semester for continuing students who have obtained their priority enrollment appointments is being conducted Nov. 30 through Dec. 17.

Those continuing students who failed to obtain their appointments on their scheduled letter day may still make an appointment by inquiring at the counter in the admissions office.

Those continuing students who have made their appointments and fail to register on their appointment date, may obtain their registration materials at any time after their appointment date.

A continuing student is defined as any student who has been enrolled in any class for any length of time during the Fall '70 semester.

Registration for new and re-entering students will be conducted Jan. 4-26. Continuing students who failed to register in December may obtain their registration materials at this time.

Registration for the Spring '71 semester is not expected to make a substantial increase due to the discontinuation of the mid-term high school graduation.

Further information concerning registration may be obtained at the counter in the admissions office.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Profanity Is Not Communication

Whenever two factions come to grips over an issue they can either settle their dispute through violence or by employing man's use of language to communicate and understand each others positions.

Since sane men everywhere detest resorting to violence, man's unique ability to communicate through words is often put to its noblest task. The recent boycott of the school cafeteria, by students demanding that only lettuce grown by members of the UFWOC be served, has presented faculty and students at Valley with an example, in the form of several communiques from both striking students and college administrators, of how an issue may be resolved without the use of violence.

However, the Star thinks there have been several dark notes during this exchange of ideas.

The boycott leaders acted in an immature fashion by allowing their communiques, which were in the form of rebuttals to administration bulletins, to be titled in a profane and childish way.

The reasoning behind the boycott is just. However, we agree with the anonymous author who said that profanity is the sign of a weak mind trying to express itself. Use of such tactics does more harm than good since they are generally intended to provoke violence.

The Star thinks that college administrators erred in their request, through the weekly Faculty Bulletin, to have faculty members explain the administration's position during class time.

The cafeteria boycott has shown that a potentially dangerous situation can be dealt with clearly and logically if both sides will take the time to listen to one another.

On-Campus Bicycling Unlawful

The current ecological emphasis among students has already produced marked effects at Valley. A notable increase over past semesters in the number of students using bicycles for transportation is apparent.

Increasing numbers of bikes can be seen tethered to poles outside classrooms or parked at outdoor rallies. Reasons for the growing numbers of riders are economical as well as ecological.

However, while the bikes may be solving one problem, they pose a clear and present danger in themselves.

Riding a bicycle from class to class through an arcade full of students is dangerous not only to the pedestrians but to the rider as well. Serious accidents could occur when trying to swerve in and out among people. Those ambling along on foot are not on guard for someone to come wheeling around a blind corner.

There is another, perhaps more important, fact which bike riders have overlooked. It is a violation of campus regulations to bring any vehicle, including bicycles, on campus without permission.

Few citations have been given so far, due to the fact that campus security is overburdened with more pressing matters. However, a spokesman for the office of educational services warned that violators will be cited if caught.

The Star understands that students prefer to keep their bikes close at hand instead of in the racks which are provided in the parking lots. It takes little time to steal a bicycle, even when it is secured in a rack.

We recommend that the office of educational services take whatever steps necessary to provide adequate parking for the growing number of cyclists in a more secure area of the campus; and that bicycle riders have a little courtesy for their fellow students and not endanger their safety by illegally riding bikes on campus.

VALLEY FORGE

Preparing for Violence May Provoke Violence

By DAVID HIMMEL
Editor-in-Chief

In 1776 when this nation's founders were drafting the constitution they had the presence of mind to include a Bill of Rights which enumerated specific rights with which the government could not interfere.

HIMMEL

Among these was a simply worded statement which guaranteed for us the right to assemble peaceably. Unfortunately, things being the way they are today, not all assemblies remain peaceable. Many people shy away from politically oriented gatherings for fear of the possible outcome.

If you are one of those, your worries are practically over. Grove Press has recently published a book on the subject, and things will never be the same again.

"The Bust Book: What to Do Until the Lawyer Comes" is authored by four people (two men and two women) and is, I assume, intended to instruct young members of the "Movement" in how to attend the most rallies while receiving the fewest hickory shampoos.

I received excerpts from various chapters in the book. These touched on such subjects as what to do when confronted by a "cop" when you are alone, how to prepare for a demonstration, pointers on self-defense, and what to do about "cops" who infiltrate a demonstration.

The book points out to its readers that there is nothing gained in talking back to the police when you are alone. It would be a senseless arrest. Only challenge police authority when it will serve a political purpose.

For self-defense the authors recommended the use of such unobstrusive weapons as a rolled up newspaper, preferably the establishment variety. These, they say, are inconspicuous and not incriminating after they are unrolled.

"The Bust Book" further explains that there are many plainclothesmen who infiltrate crowds and "sometimes they act as provocateurs and urge you to do illegal and particularly reckles things." I guess for safety's sake you should not trust anyone in a crowd.

Most demonstration goers will get the most mileage out of the section on how to prepare for a demonstration. Along with such cautions as wearing hard shoes, no earrings on women, and jock cups on men, the authors offer several practical suggestions.

They recommend the purchase of a helmet liner to protect the head from clubs and plastic goggles to protect the eyes from mace or tear gas. They also advise that you smear Vaseline on your face as protection against mace. And if you worry about having drugs or weapons planted on your person, the authors suggested a special set of demonstration clothes with the pockets sewn up.

I think that a person's inward attitudes are reflected in the way he perceives the world around him. If people go to demonstrations, no matter what the cause, and show up in helmet liners, plastic goggles, petroleum jelly smeared on their skin, and their pockets all sewn upffi anyone, including the police, would have doubts as to their desire to assemble peaceably.

The word is provocation, and things are bad enough for young people today without it.

HEADS UP

Free Food Program Has Good Potential If Pitfalls Are Avoided

By LARRY MacDONOUGH
Managing Editor

The San Diego County Commodity Distribution Program has made free food items available to students and residents of low income households in San Diego County. These food items are distributed from commodities donated by the United States Department of Agriculture, making a similar program conceivable in Los Angeles County since it would place little or no extra burden on the local taxpayers.

MAC DONOUGH

To qualify for the San Diego program, the student must meet and abide by certain rules. Most of these rules are basically fair and realistic. The student must reside in San Diego County and attend school full time (at least 12 units). Over 50 per cent of the household meals must be prepared at home; thus the home must have adequate cooking facilities.

From here on, eligibility becomes increasingly inequitable. The total monthly income for the household must not exceed $169 for one person, $205 for two, and so on up to $404 for six persons. This criterion, placed in context with the rule limiting this program to full-time students, automatically excludes all veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill. A veteran attending school part time would be ineligible under the initial requirement and a veteran attending (and thereby collecting $175 a month) would be ineligible under the monthly income requirement of $169.

The combined total income of $404 for six people amounts to less than $68 per person, per month. With the cost of living what it is in San Diego these days, a student would need that much money for rent alone.

Another unrealistic rule is that applicants' assets must not exceed $1,000 for one person and $1,500 for two or more. Barring any other material assets, two or three students of low income rooming together would not be eligible if they owned decent transportation cars of $600-$800 each. Two veterans rooming together who had each managed to save as little as $800 apiece for their education would also be ineligible.

All persons living in the household must be eligible for the program, so students of low income living with students of an appreciably higher income can forget about this program under San Diego criteria.

I offer no solutions to these problems, but wish to merely bring them up that they might be forestalled upon the initiation of a similar program in L.A. County.

How can a similar program be initiated in L.A.? Perhaps by contacting the local representative of the Department of Agriculture in Burbank, or the Van Nuys office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Church groups should also be approached to gain assistance in establishing such a program and to provide facilities for local food distribution centers.

In any event, such a program is possible in Los Angeles and is contingent upon the needs and ambitions of our local student population.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

LETTERS

Vets Club Policy Held Apolitical

Editor, the Star:

I wish to clarify an article that was in the Star publication of Nov. 13, in which the Vets for Peace divorce themselves from the war in Vietnam.

I feel that the headline of the article led many veterans and other members of the campus to believe that the Veterans Club, which is a non-political organization, was represented by said article.

I would like to make it clear that any member of the Veterans Club expressing a political opinion does so as a right of free speech. The individual opinion in no way represents the opinion of the club as a whole in any matter dealing with politics.

Edward P. Kazarian Jr.
Veterans Club President

Feminist Raps Star

Editor, the Star:

If the attitude you express in Council Voting Needs Change prevails on the Executive Council, small wonder it is having trouble filling the positions of Recording and Corresponding Secretary. Your editorial reeks with sexist politics.

Eighty-seven out of 100 secretarial positions are filled by women, and one might ask whether you are merely attempting to deprive two Council officers of their voting privileges or if, in truth, you are advocating that the Council be turned into a training ground for women to be taught their "place"—subservience—in positons to the males who will hopefully fill the important offices of President, Vice-President, and Treasurer. People in technical positions are also capable of taking part in policy-making decisions—the art of thinking is not "man's work" alone (nor should it be) as is clearly evidenced by your editorial.

I urge the women students of LAVC to boycott the secretarial spots on the Council, get themselves elected to the power positions, and **then** pass your amendment with a rider stipulating that "service positions" may only be filled by male students. (I will happily place the name of the Star Editor in nomination for either spot.)

I also propose that the women

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Pedal Power Gains Momentum

By BETTY GRAHAM

"I've ridden my bike to school every day for the last two months," said Marsall Dunlop, a Valley College student. "It has a million advantages over a car, not to mention gasoline and upkeep. Also, I have a personal repulsion of the 'lazy American.' I live ten miles from school, so that 20-miles-a-day keeps me in shape. Anyway, if everybody rode bikes, what cleaner air we could breathe!"

Dunlop's friend, Larry Zobain, chimed in, "We cycle everywhere we go now — to shows in Hollywood, or to Malibu. I've driven my car only once since we bought our bikes a couple of months ago. We're looking forward to the bikeway that's going to be built from Santa Monica to San Diego."

George Wible, who has cycled to class the last two semesters, points out that it takes the same amount of time to bicycle the three miles he lives from school as it does to drive his car, park it, and walk to class. "I feel tremendous; I've never been in better shape," said Wible, but warns, "the trick though is to avoid certain cars whose fumes could choke you to death."

Fun and Relaxation

Some students cycle because it's fun and relaxing. Chuck New belongs to an international cycling club, American Youth Hostels. They ride almost every weekend 15 to 100 miles, camping out, and have planned a summer tour through Europe.

Arturo Solis, Associated Student Organization president, is forming a bike swap club designed to enable students to trade perhaps a headlight for a rear fender, or whatever might be lying unused around the garage. "I have no time to play soccer or football, but bicycling to school gives me an opportunity to exercise and get some fresh air."

Bicycling is certainly beneficial economically as well as physically. Bruce Burman who started riding again recently because his studies didn't leave enough time to do much physical activity, said he has had the same bike since he was ten years old.

Virtuous Feeling

During Survival Week at Valley College, some students began riding the bicycles that had sat in their garages several years. Many report that cycling has left them with such a virtuous feeling they don't intend to go back to their cars and motorcycles.

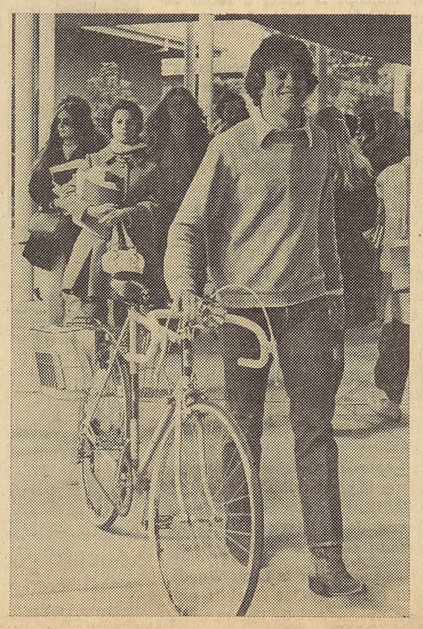
Bicycling is definitely back, and to promote it, a neighborhood bike shop is sponsoring four Valley College students on a trip to the Grand Canyon. When finals are completed, a small group of students, led by Jeff Silvers, will ride an estimated 35 days equipped with camping gear and beautiful 15-speed bicycles.

What has brought bicycling back? The Bicycle Institute of America attributes the jump in adult sales and rentals to a physical-fitness conscious America. Reportedly, 60 million Americans are now bicycling. Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

NANCY PARSON (above) and Christopher Beaumont (below) are two of the growing number of students who have switched to a velocipedic manner of travel.

Valley Star Photos by Bonnie Shandelson



New Appliance Bags Trash Well But Fails to Alleviate Problems

By GARY HYMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Congratulations America! You have come one step closer to the great dream of three smog-belching cars in every garage and nearer to the accomplishment of a four-day work week (for those lucky enough to be employed). For you now have created the greatest of all the toys of affluence: a commodious, convenient, practical, and pragmatic machine which will bundle and scent your garbage.

HYMAN

This unbelievable collection of components will hungerily await your trash with ravenous aluminum jaws. Within a few mystical seconds, its metal venter will digest, deodorize, and gift-wrap a week's worth of refuse in a square little bag with a plain brown wrapper.

I'm sure the folks in Appalacia, Harlem, or Watts are simply dying to get their hands on this latest necessity. The possibilities promised by the device are certainly limitless. For instance, multi-colored bags could be designed so that your trash could match your living room's decor. The once-pungent odor of the filth could be scented with Chanel No. 5 to add to the seductive atmosphere of a batchlorette's apartment.

Of course, there are some problems that even this miracle appliance cannot solve. Some poor slob is still going to get stuck with the unpleasant chore of carrying out the baggie. Even a sweet-smelling packet of trash will be quite heavy after being compacted for a week.

The money that went into the research for this goodie (which sells for around $250) was not spent in the best interests for a pollution-tormented America. The people involved were solely out to make the proverbial honest buck but the cost would have been better spent toward the elimination rather than the beautification of trash. The machine does not alleviate the nation's trash dilemma, it merely disguises it. And trash by any other name still smells horrible.

There is, however, a silver lining to this venture. The device could be used to portray the main character in a Disney movie: The New Sorcerer's Apprentice.

Scene one: Play soundtrack of Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice. Pan shot of kitchen in typical American household. Camera focuses on strange object in leading role as it rests near the refrigerator. Machine comes to life and coughs up brown bag.

Scene two (moments later): Music crescendos as machine goes out of control, producing bags at an astounding rate. Berserk machine finally breaks down and is carted away to city dump. Cut quickly to shot of new machine which mashes entire contents of the city dump into a mammoth brown bag. Break away to wide angle shot of the United States to reveal that it is infested and covered by enormous bags of trash.

Pull camera back to show Earth is not spherical but rather bag-shaped in nature. End scene.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

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Editor-in-Chief

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Valley Blood Drive Termed Success

One hundred thirty-five pints of blood were collected during what has been termed as one of Valley's most successful blood drives. More pints of blood would have been collected, but due to a lack of both time and equipment, over 50 students were turned away by the American Red Cross workers. Due to the overwhelming success and great participation, Mrs. Faith Rothburn, Red Cross representative, informed Valley of plans for having another blood drive. The drive usually occurs only once a year, during the fall semester.

"I want to praise the students of Valley College for their concerned participation they showed during our blood drive. Because the students did show such a response to the need, we are trying to set up another date in May for the bloodmobile to return to the campus," commented Mrs. Rothburn.

Health Classes Informed

The publicity for the blood drive took place in the different health classes a month ago. Mrs. Rothburn spoke to the various classes on the different uses and needs for the pints of blood. Because of the large number of students taking health, more students were able to be informed of the drive.

Along with the Red Cross, the Student Nurses Association on Valley's campus helped coordinate the program. The nursing students were on hand to assist the blood donors.

For any student who was not able to donate blood, the Red Cross has a bloodmobile stationed on the corner of Sherman Way and Van Nuys Blvd. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday. For further information check with the Red Cross headquarters on Sherman Way.

Student Comments

As one student left the donation area set up in Valley's Cafeteria Conference Room, she commented to her friend, "You know it really makes you feel part of something by donating blood. Just think of all the uses and needs there are for it."

RED CROSS nurse assists Valley student donating blood for the recently held bloodmobile drive. One hundred thirty-five pints of blood were collected with over 50 students turned away due to lack of time and equipment at the end of the day. Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Major Studio Failures Due To Finances

By DENNIS McCARTHY
Staff Writer

The golden era of the major motion picture studio is dead. Cause of death has been listed as bankruptcy. The transition to small independent studios has been accomplished quickly and painlessly.

These observations were made recently by Vance King, veteran of 40 years in the Hollywood trade publications.

"The high cost of maintaining large motion picture studios and the drop in box office attendance caused their demise," said King. These studios are now engaged in renting their facilities out to smaller, less expensive production companies.

King Starts at Bottom

King started his journalism career in 1930 as a copyboy on the now defunct Hollywood Citizen News. He soon rose to the position of reporter and later moved on to the Hollywood Reporter as an assistant editor.

"The daily trade papers cover all aspects of the industry," said King. In what he termed a "cradle to grave operation," the trades follow and report on any major deals or news from its first inception to its final outcome.

"The motion picture trade publications are the only publications in any of the trade industries that give the merit of the final finished product," he said.

Industry Hits Low Point

Since the industry is at a low point currently in Hollywood only two major trades are being published. They are the Hollywood Reporter and the Daily Variety. King was editor of the now defunct Film and TV Daily.

"Each trade has a circulation of about 14,000 daily, Monday through Friday," said King. 'Although the circulation seems small, it is the people that they reach that is important," he said. "The trades are on every important desk in Hollywood."

Since the circulation of the trades is small advertising must carry a major load of the financial cost of publishing. This says King is another reason for only two trades in Hollywood. Advertising is dwindling. "The major studios use to carry the brunt of the advertising but since their demise it has fallen off rapidly," he said.

King Foresees Cassette Use

King recently headed the publicity staff of a symposium on TV cassettes. Nation-wide home use of the cassettes is still two years away he thinks but when they do arrive they will cause a major advance in the industry. He thinks the main asset of the cassettes is the new job opportunities they will provide.

Play Presented

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

is Patrick Riley, assistant professor of theater arts.

In Esslin's "The Theater of the Absurd," Esslin says, "It is this preoccupation with the problem of the self that separates Harold Pinter from the social realists among the young British playwrights of his generation with whom he shares the ability to put contemporary speech onto the stage."

"The play presents a sequence of realistic, or at least realistically explicable, events which at the same time could be, might well be, fantasy, a wish-fulfillment dream. On either level the play makes sense, but its poetic force lies in the ambivalence between them," said Pinter about "The Homecoming."

The play will have no intermission. The last play to be done without an intermission was "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," presented in 1968.

Tickets for "The Homecoming" are available at the Business Office. Admission is $2 for adults, and 50 cents for students with paid ASO card. The production will be held in the Horseshoe Theater with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Movie, Play, Showings Scheduled By Valley's Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will be offering discount tickets for its scholarship fund theater party to Truffaunt's "The Wild Child." The screenings will take place during the week of Dec. 2 through 8 at the Los Feliz Theater. Truffaunt's film is of the authenticated "wild boy" of Aveyron which was described by Itard. It has been said that this film is Truffaunt's best film since "Jules and Jim," and "The 400 Blows."

There are a few D section tickets at $3 for the production of Mat Crowley's ("Boys in the Band" fame) play "Remote Asylum," at the Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center. The play will take place tomorrow evening.

There are a limited number of tickets available for the performance and availability is on a first paid-first served basis. Sign up sheets are located in the Faculty Mailroom and BSc111 or contact Al Levine or Eugene Raxten in the Psychology Department.

Writers, Photographers & Artists

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GIVE THEM LIFE
AND GET THEM PUBLISHED

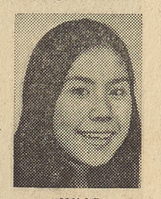
Submit to Manuscript Box H108 OR Come to Meeting Tues. or Thurs. At 11:00 in H107

CLUBS

Newmans Have No Fanatics

By MONICA JUNG
Club Editor

There are no religious fanatics in the Newman Club! The Newman Club is a group of Valley College students who want to honor the late Cardinal Newman's name by having fun. Parties, football games, dances, discussion groups, programs, community projects, and trips are scheduled. If interested in people, fun, and fulfillment, join the Newman Club. "Heaven is in your mind," but the Newman Club is in Eng100 on Thursdays at 11 a.m.



JUNG

* * *

The **NEWMAN CLUB** will sponsor a song festival and party tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Valley State Newman Center. Games, bililards, and refreshments will be available.

The directions to the center (17809 Halsted St., Northridge): take the San Diego Freeway north to Nordoff Street. Go left, turn right on Zelzah Avenue. Turn right on Halsted Street. Parking is behind the center.

The festival and party is open to all high school seniors and college students. For more information, call Marg Kolada at 761-3164.

* * *

The **FLYING CLUB** is sponsoring a kite flying contest today at 11 a.m. in the area between the library and cafeteria. There will be prizes for the most original kite, fastest in time up, largest able to fly, and smallest able to fly.

The **HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** will present a lecture on Italian cuisine Dec. 8 in MSc111. Everyone is invited to hear Prof. Gennaro Abondolo speak about his native foods.

Anyone interested in the Home Economics Club is invited to meet in MSc114 on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

* * *

Last weekend the **VALLEY COLLEGE DIVE CLUB** went to Big Sur. The weather was wet and cold, but the diving was unbelievable. An average of six fish were caught per day for 10 people. Jim McCalister was in charge of the dive.

In the near future, there will be a new class on scuba diving. Come to the meeting in LS101 at 11 a.m. today.

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

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Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring and Fall '71 semesters. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending in New York. Fall semesters depart New York for port stops in Europe, Africa and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles.

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WCA—B16

Cycling Increases Longivity

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 2)

80-year-old Boston cardiologist, made many people aware of the calcified "porridge" deposits which can build up in the arteries of passive individuals. Dr. White was quoted recently as saying, "People are committing suicide by taking their ease instead of exercise, by eating too much, too rich food, and by smoking." Dr. Whie recommends that as long as there isn't a pill to provide exercise, bicycling is an excellent method of developing maximum motor-ability and endurance.

According to Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper of "Aerobics" fame, "longevity does not depend on the strength and tone of the muscles of the arms, legs, or abdominal wall. It is much more likely, in the absence of disease elsewhere, to depend on the capability of the cardiovascular and pulmonary system to withstand the stresses of modern living."

Fitness is Necessary

To keep these systems capable in this age of mechanization and automation, endurance fitness is necessary. In his book, Dr. Cooper says, "The cyclist has found one of the basic means to overall fitness. We call it endurance fitness, or working capacity, the ability to do prolonged work without undue fatigue . . . it has little to do with pure muscular strength or agility. It has very much to do with the body's overall health, the health of the heart, the lungs, the entire cardiovascular system and the other organs, as well as the muscles."

According to Dr. Cooper, the key to the whole thing is to keep the body capable of pumping oxygen throughout its system with a minimum of effort from the heart.

The Run For Your Life Committee of the Los Angeles County Heart Association has issued a statement acknowledging that endurance type exercises are preferred for inducing physical fitness and a training effect. Suggested are cycling, walking, jogging, running, swimming, cross-country, skiing, and handball-playing, to name a few. The Heart Association's printed statement warns, however, "The intensity of exercise which is safe must be gauged for each individual." It further suggests that while individuals under 30 years of age who are free from any personal or family history of heart disease may exercise to their tolerance with gradual build-up to peak levels, individuals 30-35 years old should have a physical examination. A stress test is advised for those persons in this latter group who have been sedentary, exhibit abnormalities on the resting electrocardiogram, or have a history of cardio-pulmonary symptoms. For those over 35 who wish to begin an exercise program, a physical examination and prior stress testing is definitely advised.

Fitness Through Cycling

The Heart Association maintains that field testing has shown that physical fitness can be attained by cycling five miles in less than 20 minutes. For a racing bicycle with gears, double the time and distance is required. To become fit, this cycling should be done six days a week for 16 weeks. After becoming fit, then fitness may be maintained by doing whichever exercise has been selected four days a week or every other day. Various distances and lengths of time are involved depending on which exercise suits the individual's temperament and inclination.

Economy, health, and spiritual renewal . . . cycling must be "outtasight."

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C. 40 watt AM-FM stereo receiver, Garrard record changer, 3 walnut speaker systems.
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Garrard Record Changer, complete .....REG. $ 53.00 ..... CO-OP PRICE $30.00
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Distance Runners Conquer California

1970 All-Metropolitan Conference Football Team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Position	Name	College
Tight End	Duane Hill	Pasadena CC
Guard	Paul Diebel	Bakersfield
Guard	Allan Selander	Pasadena CC
Tackle	Dave Manning	Bakersfield
Tackle	Mel Maddox	Santa Monica
Center	Larry Bertolucci	Bakersfield
Split End	Lloyd Yates	Santa Monica
Split End	Chuck Nunnelly	El Camino
Quarterback	Mike Flores	Santa Monica
Back	**Bob Barber**	**Valley**
Back	Syl Youngblood	Pasadena CC
Back	Mike Ridley	Santa Monica
Placekicker	Paul Johnson	El Camino
Punter	Rand Rasmussen	Long Beach

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Line	Jim Robinson	Bakersfield
Line	Tom Knudson	Long Beach
Line	Dan Woolley	El Camino
Line	Pat Cassady	Bakersfield
Linebacker	Craig Fair	Bakersfield
Linebacker	Bill Sloey	El Camino
Linebacker	**Tyree Garetto**	**Valley**
Defensive Back	Doran Cates	Pierce
Defensive Back	Ted Armijo	Bakersfield
Defensive Back	Richard Harrison	Pierce
Defensive Back	Don Tetrick	El Camino

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Tight End	Steve Bico	El Camino
Guard	Gary Ridgeway	Bakersfield
Guard	Rick Francis	El Camino
Tackle	Pat McGuire	Pasadena CC
Tackle	Bill Boskovich	Pierce
Center	David Ogden	Pasadena CC
Split End	Gary Kendricks	El Camino
Split End	Robin Callis	Santa Monica
Quarterback	Jan Stuebbe	Bakersfield
Back	Doug Jena	El Camino
Back	Jim Fenwick	Pierce

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Line	Dan Miller	El Camino
Line	**Mark Nikkila**	**Valley**
Line	Fred Weber	Pasadena CC
Line	Brad Beard	Santa Monica
Line	Ron Womble	Bakersfield
Linebacker	Rob Weinger	Santa Monica
Linebacker	Bruce Radenbaugh	Pierce
Linebacker	Craig Schneider	Long Beach
Defensive Back	Carlos Thomas	Santa Monica
Defensive Back	Steve Laidlaw	El Camino
Defensive Back	Brad Goldsmith	Santa Monica
Defensive Back	Phil Duncan	Pasadena CC

Three Valley Grids Rewarded All-Metro

Freshmen running back Bob Barber and linebackers Tyree Garetto and Mark Nikkila were named to the all-Metropolitan Conference football squads.

Barber and Garetto were first team selections, while Nikkila was a second squad choice.

Flashy back Barber finished off his first season in the green and gold with 1186 yards in 217 carries and four touchdowns. Barber was also used as a receiver hauling in 13 tosses for 119 more yards.

Barber snapped every Valley rushing record except for most carries in a game and a season. The all-time rusher will be raring to go next season at uping his two-year total.

Sophomore linebacker Tyree Garetto is a sure bet to make it in a major college. Garetto had quite a mean reputation in the conference.

The speedy player led the Monarchs in interceptions with three and was in position for quite a few defensive efforts.

The comeback player of the year, Nikkila had quite a season. After a year's layoff, the former Poly star was also rated as one of the toughest linebackers in the conference, however, the Metro was loaded with greats at the spot this year.

Garetto and Nikkila were in on a great majority of tackles during the season and matured into two of the finest ever at the college.

As a matter of fact, a linebacker won the player of the year honors, Pat Cassady of Bakersfield.

The Renegades, who won the conference championship, lost to Fullerton 6-4 in the mud of the first round of the playoffs.

Renegade coach Gerry Collis was selected as coach of the year.

Other Monarchs honored in honorable mention were quarterback Dale Criscione, center Bob Siminski, ends Rob Mottram and Bob Leggett and linebacker Gary Anderson.

Coach George Goff finished the year losing to Santa Monica, 40-19, which gave him a 2-7 mark on the year.

Goff will lose 21 players who saw their last action against Santa Monica. Alphabetically, they are Lonnie Bell, Andy Berger, Mike Connolly, Dale Criscione, Wesley Dunning, Doug Durnbaugh, Mark Edelman, Charles Ellison, Tyree Garetto, Steve Greenwald, Craig Hoffacker, Paige Johnston, Dale Lanctot, Steve Nathan, Mark Nikkila, Bob Nixon, Eric Shirley, Bob Siminski, Bruce Simon, Steve Standley, and Dan Witt.

Hoopsters Score Victories Behind Fantastic Shooting

The Valley College Monarch basketball team opened its 1970 season with back-to-back wins over the Alumni and West Los Angeles during the Thanksgiving week.

The Monarchs thumped the Alumni, 99-76, and hit the century mark against West L.A., 100-73.

Top scorers in the runaway Alumni game were Mike Tapio with 19 and Tom Lusby with 16. Others in double figures were Dan Newman with 13, Charlie Perkins with 12 and Ken Clark with 10.

Valley got another balanced effort aaginst West L.A. as Newman and Cecil Shackelford hit for 21 apiece and Perkins and Tapio sank 16 each.

Three game scoring leaders, including the Mt. SAC, 68-67, victory:

Player	Pts.	Av.
Newman	46	15.3
Tapio	43	14.3
Shackelford	41	13.7
Perkins	37	12.3
Lusby	29	9.7
Kops	23	7.7
Clark	22	7.3
Ryan	9	3.0
Flack	7	3.5
Carter	4	2.0
Rengel	4	1.3
Hodges	2	1.0

Sports Jabs

INTRAMURALS

Interclass basketball continues today and Tuesday at 11 a.m. with two games in the Men's Gymnasium.

FENCING

The fencing team hosts UCLA and Cal State Los Angeles in its first meet Saturday at noon in the Men's Gymnasium.

WATER POLO

Randy Steigely was named to the second all-Metropolitan Conference water polo squad.

STEVE BROWN
Cross Country Star

Hoopster Tourney

Coach Dick Clement's hot-shooting hoopsters challenge Los Angeles Trade-Technical College at 3 p.m. today in the 19th annual Antelope Valley College tourney.

The Monarchs snatched their fourth straight victory of the season in the first round, topping College of the Desert, 111-99.

Valley hit a blazing 21-26 from the field in the first half to hold a commanding 53-36 lead.

However, foul trouble saw the lead diminish, 89-85, with less than four minutes to play.

Center Dan Newman, who had four fouls in the first half, came back into the ball game and combined with Charlie Perkins to forge Valley ahead, 96-85.

Newman led all scorers with 20 points as five men hit with double figures. Perkins followed with 19, Cecil Shackelford popped in 18, Mike Tapio had 13, and Ken Clark had 10 points.

Newman, Shackelford, and Clark had 13 rebounds.

COD Roadrunners had two big guns—Leo Tolin had 38, and Booker Ervin sank 36 points.

Final Grid Stats

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Bakersfield	6	0	1.000	184	69
Santa Monica	4	2	.667	164	140
El Camino	4	2	.667	173	147
Pierce	3	3	.500	54	107
Pasadena	3	3	.500	197	148
Valley	1	5	.167	114	227
Long Beach	0	6	.000	72	130

SCORING LEADERS

Player and School	Total
Duane Hill, Pasadena	66
Mike Ridley, Santa Monica	66
Jan Stuebbe, Bakersfield	48
Syl Youngblood, Pasadena	48
Dave Karadaghlian, Pasadena	46
Gary Kendricks, El Camino	44
Larry Gallinot, Santa Monica	40
Paul Johnson, El Camino	37

RUSHING LEADERS

Player and School	TCB	NYG
Syl Youngblood, Pasadena	242	1441
Bob Barber, Valley	217	1187
Mike Ridley, Santa Monica	186	1092
Mitchell True, Bakersfield	173	930
Jeff Colmer, El Camino	73	444
Donnie Davison, Long Beach	117	394
Greg Bass, Pasadena	114	389
Gary Hulsey, El Camino	56	367

PASSING LEADERS

Player and School	PA	PC	NYG	TD
Mike Flores, SM	222	118	1977	18
Rick Brown, P	146	72	1189	19
Dale Criscione, V	225	95	1166	7
Coy Hall, EC	150	76	1025	12
Mark Harmon, Pierce	170	80	987	3
Jan Stuebbe, B	112	51	637	7
John Edwards, LB	119	43	579	1

RECEPTION LEADERS

Player and School	PC	NYG	TD
Chuck Nunnelly, EC	31	391	3
Lloyd Yates, SM	29	653	6
Duane Hill, P	28	656	11
Mike Gunnels, SM	28	428	3
Robin Callis, SM	27	540	4
Gary Kendricks, EC	26	402	6
Rob Mottram, V	25	393	4

VC Harriers State Champs

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

record-breaking low score set by Valley.

"They all did a great job," said Ker. "It was a great team victory, Grinnell and Clenard ran exceptionally well and the team wanted it."

Ker will lose only Grinnell, Alonso, Clenard, Aspey, and Howard. A little recruiting and Ker and Tabori are looking forward to putting a star in 1971 in a little city in Northern California called Sierra.

The Monarchs cannot compete in the National Junior College Meet due to California regulations. However, Ker noted that the Arizona junior colleges usually capture the national title, and also that the Monarchs have beaten the Arizona teams in San Diego at the Aztec Invitational.

"Will it be done in 1971," asked poet-coach Ker.

Lions Travel To Wrestle Citrus Squad

The Monarchs wrestling squad travels to Citrus College for a Tuesday meet at 7:30 p.m. Coach Bernie Christian's matmen will encounter the Owls in their second non-league meet.

The Monarchs had a 3-7 record last year and this year's squad will be going for a better won and loss mark.

This year's team has five returning members. Rocky Helms from Big Bear High School will be wrestling in the 142-pound category and sophomore Tom Thompson will be competing in the 158-pound slot.

Dave Alpert comes back as a heavyweight for the Monarchs. Steve Merlo returns in the 142-pound class and Mike Ford, a 168 pounder, will wrestle in these slots, respectively.

Two San Fernando wrestlers are Ron Brown in the 118-weight class and Joe Bobo weighs in at 190.

Adam Tashnek will hold down a starting position at 177 pounds.

Other Monarchs include Al Winston, 142 pounds; Lewis Chang, 118 pounds; Steve Johnson, 177 pounds, and Gary Anderson, heavyweight.

Valley opened its season with a 45-2 loss to the powerful Riverside City College Rams. Riverside won last year 45-0.

Alpert, a heavyweight, managed to tie in his match with Riverside's Stahl. The points came by way of stalling.

Tashnek managed to score a tie in the 177-pound class. Riverside's Barber was called for stalling.

In the exciting heavywight match Valley's Alpert with one second left was pinned by Stahl.

Sophomore Helms, wrestling in the 142-pound match, was unable to beat Brown.

Terry Murphy could not take down Bob Edwards in the 150-pound match where Riverside led in the score, 23-0. The Monarch's 168-pounder Mike Ford had a near fall but couldn't hold on in that match.

Women Five Lose In Fullerton Finals

Fullerton College swept Coach Mary Ann Breckell's women's basketball squads clean from the Southern California Junior College Basketball Tournament at East Los Angeles College.

The Monarchs, who were defending both the varsity and junior varsity championships, had to hand over that distinction to the Fullerton Hornets.

The Hornets topped the Valley varsity, 39-33, as the Monarchs lost the contest at the charity line.

The Valley squad outscored its opponent by two baskets, but the big difference came in free throws as Fullerton scored 17 points to Valley's seven.

The Monarchs jumped out to an early 8-4 lead, but in the waning moments of the first quarter, Keri Turner popped in two jumpers and Fullerton tied the game up and never looked back.

Valley guard Ernie Little tossed in a couple of fine shots, but Fullerton forged ahead to a 24-16 lead at halftime.

Linda Mustion's basket and two free throws sparked a desperate last-half rally for the Monarchs, along with Sister Baldwin.

The lead narrowed to 31-26, however Fullerton managed to protect the margin with some fine clutch shooting.

Valley's Mustion led all scorers with 10 points.

The junior varsity squad also had a hectic time with the Hornets, dropping a 33-20 decision.

The Hornets got moving right away and held a 14-6 halftime advantage as they held the Monarchs to just two points in the second quarter.

Sandie Skaris and Barbara Marbach added six points apiece for the Monarchs.

The quicker Hornets led all the way with an impressive performance by speedy guards and Debbie Thompson and Earleen Chandler hitting five points apiece.

Fullerton dominated Valley on the offensive and defensive boards to cause many Monarch mistakes. This gave the Hornets two Southern California championships..

VARSITY

Valley (33)	G-FT	TP		Fullerton (39)	G-FT	TP
Sullivan	2-1	5	F	Bunch	3-1	7
Johnson	3-0	6	F	Sharp	1-6	8
Baldwin	1-1	3	C	McKay	1-0	2
Mustion	3-4	10	G	Nesse	0-2	2
Little	3-1	7	G	Turner	3-2	8

Score by Quarters

Valley	8	8	10	7—33
Fullerton	8	16	7	8—39

Scoring subs: Valley—Brewster 2. Fullerton—Harper 7, Caisco 4, Kramer 1.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Valley (20)	G-FT	TP		Fullerton (33)	G-FT	TP
Skaris	3-0	6	F	Gruber	1-1	3
Carter	0-1	1	F	Hargis	3-0	6
Waldrow	1-0	2	C	Storts	3-2	8
Marbach	2-2	6	G	Chandler	2-1	5
Stege	1-0	2	G	Thompson	2-1	5

Score by Quarters

Valley	4	2	7	7—20
Fullerton	7	7	9	10—33

Scoring subs: Valley—Duran 3. Fullerton—Gonzales 3, Tullar 3.

GOLD SMILES—Valley's state championship cross country team beams smiles after its third consecutive California triumph. Sitting in the first row are Rich Aspey and Dave Babiracki, who looks like he has never seen a trophy before. Second row is Coach George Ker, German Alonso, John Knapp, and Jeff Clenard (standing). In the back are Keith Grinnell and Steve Brown.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

Clement's Cagers Enter Tourney After Capturing Three Straight

By STEVE BRENER
Sports Editor

Coach Dick Clement and his Valley College hoopsters are halfway to the moon.

Clement, who recorded a 6-24 mark last season, is well on his way to a winning year. One of the most exciting Monarch basketball squads in quite a spell have already chalked up three straight wins.

Valley will be after more victories as they travel to enter the Antelope Valley Tournament. The tourney started yesterday (results are listed in column three) with Valley meeting College of the Desert at 10:45 a.m. The winner plays at 4 p.m. and the loser at 9 a.m. versus either Trade-Tech or College of the Canyons.

The tourney runs through Saturday with 16 teams entered. Other squads include West L.A., Barstow, Reedley, Orange Coast, Mira Costa, Porterville, West Hills, Palomar, Antelope Valley, Victor Valley, Cochise, and Mt. San Jacinto.

Leading, 68-67, with nine seconds left, Mt. SAC's center Roger Cahoon, took control of a jump ball, and drove for the basket. Cahoon was fouled in the process by Charlie Perkins.

After Clement had called two time outs in succession to shake Cahoon up a little with six seconds left, the Mountie missed his one on one opportunity. The loose ball scramble resulted in a rebound for Stewart Kops and Valley had won.

The taller Mounties gave the Monarchs quite a game, however the Valley club just wasn't the same as in past performances.

The Monarchs shot a miserable 38 per cent from the field (26-68) and 59 per cent from the charity line (16-27). However, the Mounties were much better, 52 per cent from the field (27-51) and 50 per cent from the free throw line (13-26).

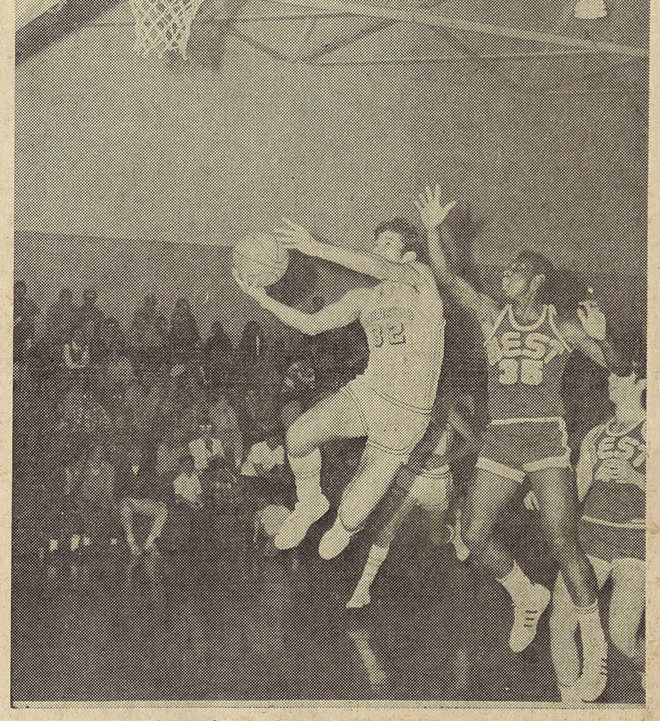
Valley had the game wrapped up as Cecil Shackelford hit a three-point play to put Valley ahead, 68-63, with 1:12 left. However, a basket, a turnover, and two freethrows made it 68-67 before the final second fireworks.

Shackelford and Dan Newman were tops with 12 apiece. Kops came off the bench to pop in 10 points and pull down six precious rebounds. Charlie Perkins added nine and seven rebounds.

Valley (68)	G-FT	TP		Mt. SAC (67)	G-FT	TP
Perkins	3-3	9	F	Billingsley	5-2	12
Clark	2-3	7	F	Spindler	4-2	10
Newman	5-2	12	C	Cahoon	5-1	11
Shackelford	5-2	12	G	Gatson	4-2	10
Tapio	4-0	8	G	Fisher	5-4	14

Halftime Score
Valley 34, Mt. SAC 33

Scoring subs: Valley—Lusby 5, Ryan 3, Kops 10, Rengel 2. Mt. SAC—Thomas 8, Samnicht 2.



HANG A DEUCE—Guard Craig Ryan goes up past West L.A.'s Jim Ferguson in an attempt at a basket. Ryan was fouled in the process as the ball bounced off the rim. Ryan hit the two free throws as the Monarchs topped West L.A., 100-73.

Photo by Denis Holzgreen

GOLF

Golf team meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8, 11 a.m., Men's Gymnasium. All male students interested in trying out for the squad should attend this important meeting or contact Coach Charles Mann.

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Gymnastics

Any men interested in competing for the Valley College gymnastic team should report to the field house between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Thursday and see coach Ted Calderone. Calderone is interested in all gymnasts, but is especially interested in side horse and horizontal bar performers.

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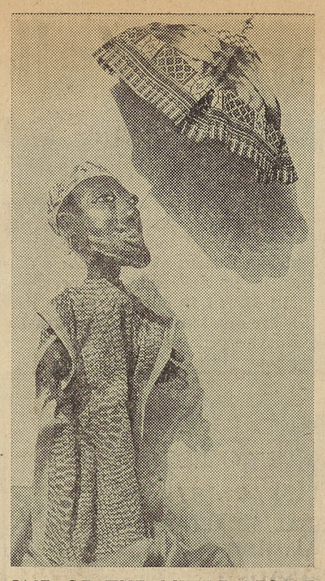

ONE OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE who will be featured in "Folk Tales of Our World," being presented on Dec. 12, 13, 19, and 20. The puppet show is presented as a community service of Valley College. Mrs. Betsy Brown is the director.

Folktales Told by Valley Puppeteers

Folk tales appeal to everyone and Mrs. Betsy Brown's puppet show this year, "Folk Tales of Our World" was chosen for that reason. The basis of this project was the thought that by using such a broad base as folk tales of our world, the puppeteers could choose some favorite folk tales and have the experience of dramatising a story, creating a tape, and designing and building puppets and sets.

Mrs. Brown is a puppeteer lecturer in the evening class at Valley. The class is a community service. Construction, costuming, manipulation of many types of hand, rod, shadow puppets and marionettes, and stages, sets, planning and performing a show, are just part of the class.

Mrs. Brown acquired an early interest in puppetry and invested in it as an avocation simultaneously with her profession as a sculptor. Three years ago, her achievements came to the attention of Robert Rivera, profesor of Theater Arts.

Last year's puppet show was "Castles in Our Town," displaying flowers and songs from different countries. "Castles of Our Town" was established to illustrate the folklore of different ethnic groups in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Brown hopes to achieve excellent theatrical effects with inexpensive fabrics. Obratsov, Burr Tillstrom of "Kukla, Fran, and Ollie," the "Muppets" of Jim Hensen, and many other puppeteers have recognized the power of simplicity.

Jerome Cushman, head of "Children's Literature" at UCLA, has given Mrs. Brown three scripts — Africa, Mexico, and American Appalachia. Forman Brown of the "Turnabout Theater" fame composed words and

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

STARGAZER

Gossip Magazines Invade Privacy

By JANET BRAMMER
Associate Fine Arts Editor

What married producer has been seen being very cordial with his latest leading lady? What blonde-haired actress is keeping company with Johnny Carson? Juicy items like this appear each month in several dozen different columns in movie and fan magazines. Hollywood's glitter does not rub off on Hollywood's movie magazines. Their main purpose is to sell or promote what their audience likes—gossip (whether it's true or not).

BRAMMER

Linda Kaye Henning and her husband Mike Minor have been married for two years, and Hollywood columnists figure it's about time the marriage should be on the rocks, so the gossip columns are informing the public that the Minors are separating.

Miss Henning expressed her opinion of movie magazines on a recent Steve Allen television show and denied this latest rumor.

The most popular headline makers consist of Jackie Onassis, Tom Jones, Elvis Presley and the Lennon Sisters. Nothing is private or sacred in the world of Hollywood, especially the lives of the stars which are exploited to their fullest.

James Mason is just one of the many movie stars who had his trouble with the fan magazines. In 1954, there was a million dollar lawsuit against a fan magazine that insinuated his marriage was on the rocks. In 1955, another lawsuit was against Rave magazine for accusing him of "immoral conduct."

"I used to buy the Enquirer every week at Farmer's Market just to see what new scandal I was involved in. All the publicity about my children was phony," said Mason.

Most recently Julie Andrews tried to sue one magazine for all the material they were printing about her. Both Jim Franciscus and David McCallum will not allow any of the fan magazine reporters near them or their families. They value their privacy too much.

The entertainers deserve their privacy, just as we deserve and need ours. The only way one can help them is to stop buying scandal magazines.

'Take One' Film Series to Run Tomorrow Eve in Men's Gym

By DAVID GARCIA
Associate News Editor

The third of a three-part series of student films will be shown tomorrow in the Men's Gym. There will be two showings, at 8 p.m. and one at 10 p.m.

Most of the films in the second program of the series shown Nov. 20 were well done, but a few left something to be desired.

For instance, the "Legend of Rockmonotone," a semi-revival of the old silent picture days, had the words written so that anybody interested in reading what was going on had to be either a fast backward reader or just happen to have a mirror.

"Freely" Gothic had no dialog but was a well done bit of animation, simple and enjoyable.

"The Keymaker" was about the age old problem of getting old and not being willing to accept the life of the vegetable. The question was what to do to keep from joining the fraternity of the old.

The other films shown included humorous comments on life, serious thought, as well as experimental pieces which seemed to have no meaning at all.

The official name of the films is "Take One/Student Films." The series was put together by Universal Kinetic's from the work of students from universities and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Different film series are being investigated for the future. The programs being considered include a horror film festival, a Marx Brothers film festival, W.C. Fields, and possibly some underground films.

The student film series has met with mixed reactions at the showings. Some viewers loved every bit of the program, while others seemed to be willing to leave at the intermission, although few did.

The film series is free to students with paid ASO cards. The price is $1 for all others. Students looking for a night at the movies have their opportunity to see what students film directors are accomplishing.

Folk Concert Today

The next in the series of concerts presented by the Music Department will feature the exciting folk music of Greece, Israel, and Spain. Alleko Korallis will perform these songs in the Little Theater today at 11 a.m. Admission is free.

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FINE ARTS

TURNING TO CUE the violins, Theodore A. Lynn, assistant professor of music, conducts the LAVC String Orchestra. On their pre-Thanksgiving concert, the orchestra performed works by Cimarosa, Vivaldi, and Bloch.

Valley Star Photo by Avi Rapaport

Cellist Negates Old Stereotype Of Musician

By DAVID DICKMAN
City Editor

As we all know, classical musicians are a pretty introverted lot. They are shy, keep to themselves, spend long hours practicing, and never engage in athletic activity. Right? WRONG!

As a case in point, let us observe one Peter Penrod. He is a Valley College student, plays cello with the orchestra, has performed with numerous orchestras as well as string ensembles, and plays, predictably, classical music. In his spare time he skin dives.

What was that? Did he say skin dive? Like with the tanks and the mask and the rubber suit? Spearing fish and dodging sharks—that kind of skin dive? That's right, that kind of skin dive.

Penrod could feel as comfortable on the ocean floor as he could on the stage of a music hall. At Valley, he is an active participant in both the orchestra and the Diving Club. He is taking a general curriculum, as yet undecided between music or underwater cinematography as his ultimate career.

He was born in Mexico in 1951, and has lived in Los Angeles for 15 years, dividing the rest of his time between Mexico and Central America. He has done some diving in all three regions, and about Central America, he claimed "they scare you out of the water down there. They say there are nothing but sharks, but that's not really true."

When asked why he started to play the cello, Penrod replied that he had come home one day, seven years ago, and "there it was. I didn't have much choice in the matter, really."

Rather than face his fate reluctantly, Penrod pursued the instrument with vigor. In addition to the Valley orchestra, he has performed with the San Fernando Valley Symphony and Youth Symphony, the Cota Symphony, and the American Youth Symphony. A 1969 graduate of Van Nuys High School, Penrod also played three years with that school's orchestra.

For hobbies, he sails boats and builds aquariums, and brags about his 9-year-old sister, Dylana, who has already played the violin before more than 18,000 people, as soloist with the Long Beach Symphony.

Penrod denies that there is any truth to the rumor that he keeps busy trying to perfect a waterproof cello.

Pre-Thanksgiving Day Concert Inspires Season's Atmosphere

By LESLIE KERR
Staff Writer

Theodore Lynn, chairman of the Music Department, conducted the LAVC Chamber Orchestra in a brief, but most enjoyable pre-Thanksgiving Day concert in M106 on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

The first selection, by Domenico Cimarosa, was Sinfonia in D Major. Allegro con brio, the first movement was a striking contrast to the more placid second movement, Andantino. Presto, the third movement, was in many instances reminiscent of Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

The orchestra performed well, creating a celestrial tone stringed instruments are capable of, yet do not always achieve.

Concerto in E Major, "La Primavera," by Vivaldi, was next. An interpretation of "La Primavera," meaning "The Spring," was printed in the program. With any imagination, however, all the sounds of a land and its inhabitants awakening to the season could be pictured without the use of words. Leslie Knowles, a capable and talented violinist, was featured in "La Primavera."

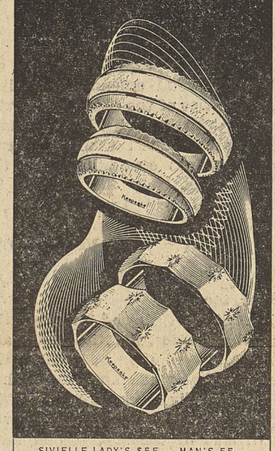
"Ernest Bloch," said Prof. Lynn, "was the only Jewish nationalist as far as music goes."

According to Prof. Lynn, Bloch used the many moods of the Jewish race in all of his compositions.

Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obbligato, was the last composition on the program, and certainly the most dynamic of the three selections played. Muriel Balian, at the piano, joined the orchestra for this composition.

The three movements were distinctly different from each other, and within the musical content, were centuries of sufferings and tribulations of a race. The orchestra did a beautiful job. The last movement seemed to eminate something every race and nationality should keep in mind. Hope — a hope for each other; a hope for the future.

MATCHLESS MATCHMATE



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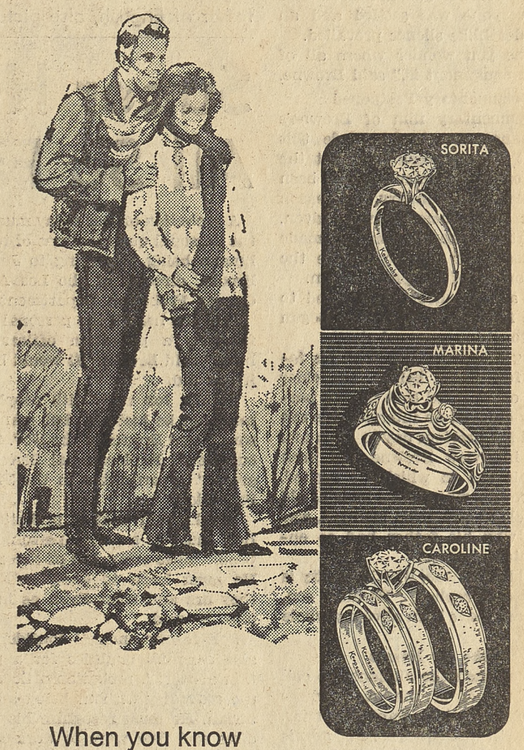

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Students Get Outstanding Personality

By LESLIE KERR
Staff Writer

Sheer chaos prevailed. People were scuffling up and down the aisles to find a seat in an auditorium already filed to capacity. But, like a hurricane, there was a calm eye in the middle of the storm. The eye centered around Roscoe Lee Browne, the guest speaker for the English Seminar Series Nov. 19.

Browne, a dynamic and sophisticated personality, commanded the respect of his audience with a mere look, and would not begin his readings until everyone was settled and an almost deathlike silence prevailed.

"Maybe you wonder where all of the film equipment is," said Browne.

Documentary Postponed

A documentary film of Browne's performance was to be made this day, but Browne explained that the filming of the documentary had been postponed until January. No reason for the postponement was given, only that the cancellation had made it necessary for him to change the entire format of his presentation.

With a resonance that seemed to eminate from his toes, Browne began with a touching personal story.

During a conversation with his father a few weeks before, the elder Browne commented that he had particularly enjoyed an interview his son had had the previous day in Alabama. In the interview Browne had been asked his age to which he replied, "88." Browne, who claims he is as old as he feels at any given moment, was puzzled why his father had so enjoyed this response.

The elder Browne, who in reality is 88-years-old, replied, "Because son, you, indeed, have been alive my whole life."

Asks for Names

Browne asked the audience to call out the names of the poets whose works they especially wanted to hear. He had with him collections of poems by such poets as Eberhardt, Millay, Yeats, Elliot, and Dawdson, among others.

"Black poets are not well known because, as in many other facets of society, they have not done their job," said Browne. "Therefore, they have remained 'pigments' of the imagination."

It is impossible to name the poems he recited because he did not identify them all. Certain lines were familiar because of their popularity, and remembered because of the messages they convey: Eberhardt's, "A thing of beauty and a joy forever," Millay's, "They are beautiful because they are free," and "Earth will be warmed each winter by men's blood." All of the readings did convey a significant message, however, although each one was different.

Continuity Unwise

"It is unwise to have a continuity of message in poetry," said Browne, "because it hems it in, stifles it."

Browne concluded his recitation with one of his own works entitled "Song," which he dedicated to his audience.

A man with a fantastic magnetic power over his audience, Browne may currently be seen on film in the title role of "The Liberation of L. B. Jones," and Hitchcock's "Topaz."

Browne began his stage career with the New York Shakespeare Festival, playing the Soothsayer in Julius Caesar. Subsequently, he appeared in eight of the festival's productions. From there he went on to numerous roles in regional theaters, as well as off-Broadway productions.

Last season at the Forum, he appeared in "Behind the Broken Words," and most recently appeared in the leading role in "The Dream on Monkey Mountain," also at the Mark Taper Forum.

Browne also, along with Anthony Zerbe, reads the classics and modern poetry in colleges and universities across the country.

"I SAID, IT'S CLEVER," said Roscoe Lee Browne over and over again until he got the desired response from those who attended the English Seminar of Nov. 19 as well as Edythe Alberts, assistant professor of English, also pictured.

Valley Star Photo by Michael Dressler

Super Heroes Aren't All So Far Above Us

A probation officer today must have the personal qualifications of a super human being, according to Julius S. Brooks, director of the Los Angeles County Probation Department.

"No one has all the personal qualifications a probation officer must have," said Brooks. "It would be nice if one did.

"When you work with people, you must not be just one, but many persons," said Brooks in the Nov. 24 Occupational Explorational Series program, "Opportunities in the Field of Probation."

Brooks said that a probation officer must be a caring person, not of people miles away, but of those close. He must learn to accept others as they are and treat them as individuals, he said.

Self-respect and self-confidence are also essential qualities for a probation officer. A probation officer must use authority without being authoritarian. He must recognize his prejudices and find ways to work around them, said Brooks.

The former deputy probation officer said that as a representative of law and order of the society, the probation officer must be willing to live under the order society sets down. "But that doesn't mean you can't work for change," he said.

He must work under pressure and within frustration inherant in the system, and still act with the courage of his convictions.

"A probation officer must be able to make decisions and then act upon those decisions without being swayed. A person who can't make up his own mind after making an investigation, study, and analysis, or stick with his decision, would not make a good probation officer," said Brooks.

The amount of work of a probation officer depends on the influx from the courts. The probation department has no control over the amount of cases the courts refer to that department and are expected to handle any case load the courts do refer.

Brooks said that that ends up doing what he must do as well as he can do it.

"The Supreme Court may remove from our jurisdiction juveniles classified as incorrigible and place them under service agencies' care. This would produce a reduction in the number of probation officers needed," Brooks said.

Duties of a probation officer include group supervision and treatment of cases on a group or individual basis in the reform campus and investigating, accumulating facts, analyzing, and making reports and recommendations to the courts in the community services field.

Folktales Told By Puppeteers

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 3)

music for the "storyteller" in "Folk Tales of Our World."

Lennie Chalfin will be the storyteller. The storyteller will begin and end the show, introducing each tale. To relate him even closed to the puppets, a large red Welsh dragon will appear often, looking for his proper place in the stories.

Mrs. Brown is excited about the puppeteers having their own theater in the new Campus Center Building, seating 200, and having their own private storage room.

"Folk Tales of Our World," will be presented Dec. 12, 13, 19, and 20 in the Little Theater. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Saturday performances are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 1)

adopt a second amendment calling for the office of the Star to be "Pristined" regularly each Thursday until its air is cleared of the "male supremacy" doctrines emanating from the Editor's desk.

Troyce Henry
President
SF Valley NOW

Windows Mislocated

Editor, the Star:

Mr. Stewart Rownd dropped the ball when re-designed the new Snack Shoppe. The windows open out to the walk so that when lines form, they will completely block through traffic. Simply putting the windows on the north side of the shop would have eliminated this problem.

Greg Lewis
LAVC Student

Fiesta Coverage Complete

Editor, the Star:

As the Valley Patron's Autumn Fiesta chairman, I wish to personally thank the Valley Star for its complete coverage of this event.

There's a special thanks due, John Horan, who attended and reported on all committee meetings. John's faithfulness as a reporter is one more reason why the Valley Star is tops in student journalism.

Wishing you a continued year of success.

Mrs. Milton Gross,
Chairman Autumn Fiesta
Patron's Association

Professional Standards Maintained

Editor, the Star:

I was pleased to read about the Star's selection for a 1970 "Pacemaker Award."

As a former Star staffer, it's good to know that the same tradition of professional journalism production is going on now as has always been a part of Valley College life.

Keep it up and congratulations.

Craig A. Altschul
Director of Public Relations
YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles

Informed Guest To Be Featured At Club Meeting

"The Palestinian Problem," will be the topic of a presentation by Miss Dana Zohar at the meeting of the Associated Students for Israel Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. in H105.

In 1968 Miss Zohar went to live in Israel. She spent several months in Beirut interviewing activists in Palestinian organizations. Reports of these meetings and interviews were printed in Ha'Olam Hazeh, an Israeli newspaper.

The ASI is a non-religiously oriented group of students interested in the problems of Israel and the Mid-East. The club offers them a chance to participate.

Valley Speakers Fare Well

The Valley College forensics team received a total of 17 individual awards at the Riverside City College forensics tournament held Nov. 20-21. With the awards, the Valley team took third place in total sweepstakes points.

Rod Hall, A.S. vice-president, won two first place awards, one in extemporaneous speaking and the other in impromptu speaking. Hall was the only participant to receive two first place awards.

Linda Allert also took two certificates, but one was a fourth place award for expository speaking. The other was for excellence in persuasive speaking.

Alan Circin, who was participating for the first time, won a first place award in novice extemporaneous speaking and a certificate of excellence in novice impromptu speaking.

Among the other first-time participants, Allan Kassan received a first place award in championship persuasive speaking, Karen Blumenthal received a third place award in championship expository speaking, and Ellen Epstein received a second place award in novice persuasive speaking.

Rod Smith received a first place award in novice impromptu speaking, and in the same event, Tony Pierce received an excellence award.

Other certificate of excellence awards were presented to Idelle Wiseman, her third consecutive award in extemporaneous speaking; Linda Delroy, in championship oral presentation; Naomi Schultz, in novice persuasive speaking; and Dave Cravitz, in novice persuasive speaking.

$50.00 in Cash Prizes

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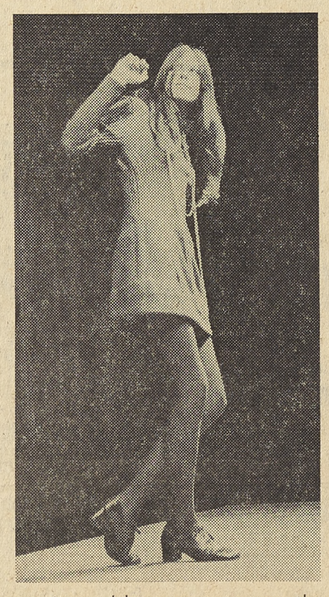

COATS, PANTS, AND DRESSES were featured at the fashion show sponsored by the Secretarial Science Club last Tuesday. Pretty models Roxanne, Joanne, and Sherry pictured here were among the girls participating in the event.

Valley Star Photos by Avi Rapaport